

DAILY NEWS

Geo. C. Jordan, Editor and Prop'r.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1879.

A WORD ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

We copy an editorial of our friends of the *Farmer and Mechanic*, in which objection is urged to the constitution of the Board of Agriculture, and the proposition made that the controlling head of the Department shall consist of one officer. We cannot agree with our neighbor, and will briefly state our views.

The time-honored policy of our State has been one of opposition to the one-man power. Wherever any large measure of discretion has been required in the disposition of the affairs of any institution of the State, or the disbursement of the money of the people, North Carolina's mode of administration has been through a Board charged with the duty. It is true of the construction of our public works; it is equally true of the management of our charitable institutions; it applies to the control of the University, and in fact the Board of Education is an example of the same likewise.

Wherever certain well-defined duties are laid down by the law, and the margin for discretion in the management is limited, a single officer is appointed for the work, as in the case of the Auditor or Treasurer, or any other purely executive officer. But when important interests, including a great variety of details, and involving careful judgment, and many varying considerations, with large and continuous expenditure, and a personnel of employees in the service of the State are to be guided and controlled for the general good, our ancestors always preferred to commit their direction and care to several citizens, rather than to any one person.

It is also a North Carolina custom, in which we differ from many other States of the Union, to ask these high and important services of eminent citizens without salary or reward. It has ever been esteemed a high honor to hold a position in one of the several Boards controlling the various State institutions, because it implies confidence in the wisdom of the person so appointed, and trust in his good faith and patriotism to preserve intact the best interests of the State.

Indeed, so highly was the advisory and restraining power of the voices of several men, good and true, esteemed by our forefathers, that even the chief executive of the commonwealth was surrounded by his council, in former days, and even now the principal executive officers at the Capitol constitute ex-officio several Boards for the guardianship of various institutions, such as the State Library, etc.

It would seem almost self-evident that the collective information and experience of several gentlemen acquainted with the wants and the public sentiment of their several sections of the State should be more effective and more fairly balanced than that of any single individual, however accomplished. When to this is added peculiar fitness by reason of association with important kindred duties of a public character, we conceive the position to be greatly strengthened. Our conviction is clear that no one man should be invested with absolute power over the great sums paid yearly into the treasury for the Agricultural Department, nor should he have it in his power to direct the policy of an institution that reaches by a network of correspondents over every township in North Carolina, and is capable of being transformed into one of the most powerful engines of political ambition ever conceived. On this we are sure that the people are firm.

The Experiment Station of Connecticut is managed most creditably by a Board, with a Secretary as the executive officer, in the place of our Commissioner. Such we believe was the original intention of the framers of the act creating the Department of Agriculture. In that case the public would, from the beginning, have placed the responsibility for the direction of the Department upon the Board, as was really intended. But instead of that, we are of opinion that more credit was given in the inception and organization of the Department to the Commissioner, which was due in a large measure to the Board, and now that some of its developments prove to be unpopular there is apparently a disposition to discover that the blame is due to the Board. We submit that this is not quite fair. We are the apologists of neither, but we would suggest that the greatest want of the public in this matter is accurate information.

The Georgia plan, as it is called, provides for a Commissioner with full control, but as the Agricultural Department of that State is at this time the subject of heated controversy in regard to its management, it would be well to wait before hastily advocating a departure from our old ways in this State to imitate her in this respect.

As to the personnel of the present Board, it seems to us to be eminently well constituted, for the most part. Who are these? The President of the State Agricultural College (for it must be remembered that the University is not represented in this Board *per se*, but only as it is in law the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for which the State pays interest on the forfeited scrip), who is at the head of agricultural instruction on our borders, and under whose eye lives the Director of the Experimental Station, with his attaches; the President of the State Agricultural Society, one of the largest and most experienced practical farmers and manufacturers in the State, and whose position brings him in contact with the advanced agriculturists of North Carolina; the Master of the State Grange, who is at the head of an organization with affiliated branches in every section of the State devoted to the improvement of the farmer's condition; the State Geologist, who is or ought to be familiar with the capacities and resources of every part of North Carolina, and whose scientific advice must be invaluable to such a Board, and the Governor, who at least, by virtue of the prominence that has elevated him into position, is presumed to know and

guage the men fit to be officers and employees of the department. To these the law adds two farmers chosen for their devotion to and knowledge of agriculture as it is practised among us. We do not say that there are not defects in the law. We think there should be a fixed term of office for the Commissioner, with a regular limitation, and for others likewise, so that the election of another would not imply absolute extension from office. This should apply to the two members of the Board, also chosen from the citizens. We are not sure that the lawyers could not pick a hole in the constitutionality of the choice of an officer of a secret society as a constituent member of a State Board. We wish to express our views in perfect candor. It is by the ripple of opposing tides of opinion that the golden sands of truth will be deposited deep in the public heart.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The vigor with which the Republicans are everywhere pushing the canvass must be gratifying to all members of the party.

You might as well fire a pop-gun at the election of Mr. Field, as to attempt to injure Tilden by showing up his elevated railroad. —*New York Tribune*.

The Wisconsin Republicans have begun their campaign without waiting for the Democrats to make their nominations. A thorough canvass of the State has been planned and will be vigorously carried out.

General Garfield made his first speech since his return to Ohio at Wellington, Monday evening. It was in his best vein, and was received with enthusiasm. He leaves in a few days for Maine, where he will deliver five speeches next week.

General Woodford laughs and emphatically denies the story that Secretary Thompson had presented him with a pair of pistols to defend himself from the "Mississippi Bull Dozers". He declares that he is neither the owner nor the possessor of a pistol.

Butler is said to be quietly at work in the back towns of Massachusetts distributing documents and strengthening the points where he proved weakest last fall. There will be less talk and pyrotechnics in his canvass this year, but more real work. He is not so foolish as to repeat the tactics of last year, when he got so soundly beaten. The versatile General evidently believes there is more than one way to capture the Executive chair of the old Bay State.

A Hint to Roscoe.

If Senator Roscoe Conkling wishes a vindication in the courts, he can open the case without unnecessary scandal by entering a complaint against ex-Senator Sprague for violation of the game laws.

The Income Tax Suit Against Mr. Tilden. Utica Observer.

Why doesn't Stewart L. Woodford bring to trial that suit growing out of Tilden's income tax? The defense has been offered for \$150,000. The prosecution is perpetually moving for delay.

Hartman as a Hangman. New York Sun.

Ex-Governor Hartman, of Pennsylvania, is talked of for Sheriff of Philadelphia. Hartman has had varied and notable experience as a hangman, and would bring to the position the benefit of valuable knowledge acquired in a checked career. He is said to be poor, but his *Laurel and Bayonet* thinks that this is because of his "propensity to deal in stocks, which was officially exposed to his discredit when he was Auditor-General."

Getting a Country-Seat Near Youkers. New York World, 28th.

"Greystone," the country-seat near Youkers which Mr. Tilden leased with the privilege of purchase, was sold to his creditors for \$150,000. The sale includes the house and about fifty-five acres of grounds. The place is a mile and a half above Youkers, fronts on Broadway and extends back to the Hudson River. It cost \$250,000, and its purchase for \$150,000 is regarded by real-estate men as a great bargain, since any one with ready money at command, can at any time lay out the grounds into lots with advantage. The former owner was Mr. Waring, a well-known contractor for labor in State prisons, who is now living in a case for fraud in the sale of contracts for the manufacture of shoes in State prisons and penitentiaries.

Wealth Among the Ex-Presidents. Washington left an estate worth \$800,000. John Adams died moderately well off. Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not given \$20,000 for his library he would have been bankrupt. Madison was economical and died rich. Monroe died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives in this city. John Quincy Adams left about \$50,000, the result of prudence. His son, Charles Francis Adams, gained a large fortune by marriage. Jackson died tolerably well off. Van Buren died worth some \$300,000. It is said that during his entire administration he never drew any portion of his salary, but on leaving took the whole in a lump. Polk left about \$50,000. Tyler married a lady of wealth and accomplished, and died rich. Taylor left about \$150,000. Fillmore was always an economical man, and added to his health by his last marriage. Pierce saved about \$30,000. Buchanan left about \$200,000; Lincoln, about \$75,000; Johnson, about \$50,000. —*Ec.*

Hendricks Interviewed. New York, Aug. 27. —*Ex-Governor* Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, informed a reporter who met him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day that it was his intention to leave the city for his home in Indianapolis Friday evening. He added that he had not seen ex-Governor Tilden as yet, as he had been very busy attending to some legal matters while here, and had prolonged his stay longer than he expected. "Will you take any part in the Ohio canvass this fall?" was asked. "Yes, it is very probable I will. I have been invited by the committee to do so, and may speak at three or four places. I cannot say where, as I shall leave the matter for the committee to decide. I think Ewing will be elected. I saw several Ohio people here lately, among them Mr. Thompson and Mr. McKinney, of the State committee, and they seem confident. "Have you formed any opinion as to the political situation in this State?" "I have seen but few prominent politicians on the Democratic side, but am of the opinion that New York will go Democratic, if the party is only united."

A Profane old Farmer who is Proud of Tilden. Correspondence New York Sun.

In a letter to this paper, in regard to Mr. Tilden, the writer thus expresses himself: "Sir—I am d-d glad to hear St. Tilden has stuck Field. Hope it's true. It's time somebody stuck a nail in the back of that old rascal. They have been sticking everybody they could get their hands on all their lives, and it's a positive pleasure to me, an old farmer down here, 85 years of age, to learn there is one man in these United States capable of carrying out such a contract. I spoke to Farmer Robinson down the road a little way from here, and we kind of calculate he's the man for our vote for President, whether the savvy politicians nominate him or not. Just put that down for a sure fact." ARNER O. WHITE. Deal Bend, N. J., August 25.

Wilmington Star.

Slightly Mixed. A sedate and steady-going citizen, who seldom or never swells, perhaps hardly ever mixes things, either in speech or otherwise, was one of the interested spectators of that enormous watermelon reported in these columns as weighing 52 pounds, more or less, and shortly afterward had his ideas of the marvellous further enlarged by a cursory view of the scaffold enveloped by the Presbyterian church, which he was told was 152 feet high. Wending his way homeward, he astonished his family by gravely asserting that he had seen a watermelon weighing 152 pounds, and furthermore, that the Presbyterian church steeple was exactly 52 feet high. Supper was eaten in silence that night, the impression prevailing that the head of the family had—well, somehow or other, gotten something decidedly mixed. Matters were all set to right, however, the following morning by an amusing explanation, and happiness once more reigned supreme in that family, whose equanimity had only been a trifle jostled by these vagaries.

Miscellaneous.

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